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Book by Former Gould Teacher Tells of Pioneers

A little known episode of early days in New Hampshire's "North Country" is beautifully told in "They Stood Alone," a book written by Henry Davis Nadig and George Avision and published today by E P Dutton & Co. of New York, This story of the Republic of Indian Stream is based upon facts and relates the troubles of the settlers of northernmost New Hampshire in the present town of Pittsburg. The initiative of the founders of the little nation with an undetermined northern boundary, beset by cattle thleves and coveted by WORK OF EASTER SEAL two nations, is so described that SOCIETY EXPLAINED It holds the interest of any reader who reads the first lines, although the volume is especially intended pled Children and Adults, Inc. is for the young readers.

Bethel people, as he was a member vices for crippled children and of the Gould Academy faculty in adults, known as the Easter Scal 1928-29 as a teacher of history and Society. English. As a boy he spent much The Easter Seal Society in Bath of Crescent Park School, will detime on his grandfather's farm in provides the following services for vote the hour to analysis of "Inton in 1912 for the furtherance of Millsfield, N. H., not far from the the crippled children and adults Maisticio, W. H., not lat from the of our State; the Hyde Memorial Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt. This is a worldpeace. It remains today as and drifts must have been the 20% pays for two-thirds more light. a columnist on the Keene Evening Home, Bath, a rehabilitation hos-Sentinel carried on exhaustive repital for 50 crippled children and conomic problems facing Eastern duced. The play portrays three talmenance. The fair, cool and cold vious atreet light appropriation. search on Indian Stream's little adults; Pine Tree Camp, Rome, a nations and the author includes persons at the foot of the Cross days account for half the month, history. He now lives in residential summer camp for 100 personal advantures and resident Norwalk, Conn., and maintains a crippled children. Norwalk, Conn., and maintains a Services are available free al review on a book of new fiction The cast follows: A peasant womcivic and economic advancement of ed once a year during the month Norwalk and conducts radio pro- before Easter (March 10-April 10, grams.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

"All of us, of course, want to Maine that offers direct care and The ringing of church bells and Mrs Ofurray Thurston in best possible medical care when whether he has pollo, cerebral pal- beginning of the Cancer Crusade All members and friends of the on Tyler Street. a smorgasbord where you can try —there is a place where he can go a little of every dish on the table, to help him walk, talk and over-There often is more than one way come his handleap. It never displiof treating a particular aliment, cates existing services. Fortunately for all of us, the docthe Individual."

Kingsley, Iowa, News-Times: "The prices we pay for the food we cat are greatly affected by taxes. About \$1 out of every \$5 that a housewife spends on food roes for taxes of one kind or another. Americans today are paying out far more for taxes than for tion? 10%. food, although as recently as 1939 the reverse was true. In 1054, the tax bill amounted to about \$85 billion, compared to \$64 billion for school construction. He said what for the American Cancer Society's food; in 1939 taxes took only was needed was 'fact-facing,' not Cancer Crusade, Mrs Eisenhower

for food." National Education Association, aid."



Henry Davis Nadig

The Pine Tree Society for Crip- WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW an affiliate of the National Society dance in this series are encourage rating the Last Supper will be Mr Nadig will be remembered by in a nationwide network of ser-

tions counsel. He also publishes a throughout the year. They are fi-last Sunday and this week's pro- an, Mrs Walter Marcuse; an Army weeky magazine devoted to the nanced by voluntary gifts request- gram promises as much. Please Captain. John Tebbets, a soldier 1955). The initial request is made by letter, including a set of Easter CHURCH BELLS WILL TOLL

Hagerstown, Maryland, Herald: It is the only organization in CANCER CRUSADE medical care isn't cy or whatever crippling condition on Friday, April 1.

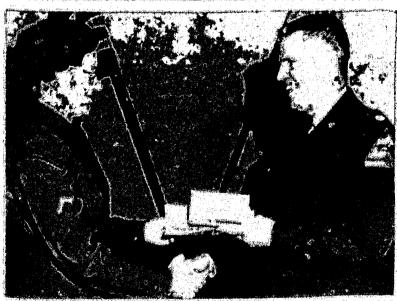
How many children have been tor can choose the method or com- served at the Hyde Memorial bination of methods best suited to Home? Over 700 severely handicapped.

How many crippled children are there in Maine? 5,000. How much money is needed for

the coming year? \$85,000. How much remains in Maine?

How much goes for national service, Easter Scal Research Founda-

testify in Washington, D. C., on the need for 'substantial help' for \$12-1/2 billion, and \$16 billion went fact-finding. We agree that fac- has graciously accepted this posting the facts is exactly what we Portland, Ind., Graphic: "The need here in the county but we'd Senate Labor and Public Welfare like to see the county face and Committee recently heard William handle its own problems of ex- \$5,787,252 IN CONSTRUCTION G Garr, executive secretary of the pense without looking for federal CONTRACTS AWARDED BY



PFC. GERALDINE J. GALVIN, of Bethel, honor student at Pood Service School graduation, Fort Knex, Ry., receiving diploma and award from Lt. Col. Edward IL Oswald.

The Week in Oxford County

ter Grange Hall on March 28. They Oxford County. are: Evans Wilson, L C Stevons & Bon, Mr and Mrs Ernest el; Miss Clara Jackson of Milion; age to the stable and one section Henry French and Robert Silver of the house. Canton; and Mr and Mrs Fred River bridge at Hale will be re- struction and the other for roads Game." Hostosses for next week home of Mrs Laland Brown water will be found to the property of Andover. Two thousand repaired soon. It was damaged by Nineteen Rhode Island firms re- will be Table Bridge and Brown with

Cecil N Maxim is instructor. The Monday.

were dedicated at Rumford Cen-fense and are open to anyone in in Massachusetts. Eight of these

Holt, and Richard Carter of Beth- Paris, caused an unestimated dam- work.

acres owned by these farmers, pro- a heavily loaded pupiwood truck coived 30 contracts with a total Swain. ducing logs, bolts, pulpwood and several months ago and has been value of \$1,000,606. Of these, 14 were fuelwood yearly are brought into closed since.

Twenty-one are enrolled in cours- appointment of the Rumford Police remaining three for waterfront cocos and baked cookies and frostes in first ald which started today Department was conducted at the structures. at South Paris Junior High School, Rumford municipal building on! A total of 52 private firms re-for next meeting is Jackle Crouse

COMMENTS FROM THE *

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

mailed to you are for your convenience in letting the Assessors know of any changes in your Taxable property during the last year. They will appreciate knowing if Cancer Campaign estate, it so, to whom. Do you have a record of the Book number and the Page number where Bethel will act as chairman of Apyour deed or deeds are recorded til's Maine Cancer Crusade in An-If you have added any personal Maine Cancer Society volunteer property subject to taxes, if you since 1935, Mrs Chadbourne was have been paying a poli tax and education chairman in northern have reached 70 years of age dur- Oxford County last year. She is a ing the last year. Any of this in- den mother for a Cub Scout Troop, formation will be of real value to and she is a members of the Parentthe assessors. If you feel your Teacher Association and the Rumproperty is assessed unfairly you ford Hospital Auxiliary Associahave the right to come to the tion. Assessors' office April 1 and state your case and your views as to RELIGIOUS DRAMA TO BE valuation.

O. T. Rozelle

Increasing interest and attening the personnel of Bethel Public Library.

On Sunday evening, April 3, at 7 o'clock Edgar Darby, principal Rann Kennedy will be presented, tions of the border month. dia and the Awakening East," by ten in 1912 for the furtherance of clear analysis of the social and effective as when it was first pro-

gram promises as much. Please Captain, John Tebbets; a soldier, BETHEL AND VICINITY watch for the best seller on East- Charles Heine, Mrs George Tayer Sunday.

TO MARK START OF

echoing over towns, villages, and cities will emphasize the spiritual nature of the Crusade against FIVE TOWN TEACHERS TO man's cruclest enemy.

Units are arranging for bells to ring for three minutes, starting at Washington, D. C., during which the country will be asked to pause for a moment to meditate on those loved ones lost to cancer and to taxpayer are cordially invited. dedicate themselves to the saving

of lives in the future. Mrs Dwight D Elsenhower, the nation's First Lady has again been named honorary national chairman tion each year since her husband was elected President.

NAVY TO N. E. FIRMS

Construction contracts totaling more than \$5,700,000 were awarder by the Navy to New England have to be separated we will do the First Naval District Public them up too! Works office have announced.

In Maine, nine contracts in the amount of \$4,063,583 were awarded to seven contractors. Of these, struction.

Lion.

Ton Oxford County Tree Farmers | courses are sponsored by Civil De- 1384.216 were let to 22 contractors

In New Hampsbire, four con-

for building construction, seven for An examination for patrolmen utilities, six for road work and the Paine Tuesday. The Brownles made

[ceived the 65 contracts.

The Valuation Sheets recently Mrs. Chadbourne

Mrs Philip H Chadbourne of in the Registry of Deeds Office? droscoggin and Oxford Countles, A

> PRESENTED APRIL 7 AT WEST PARISH CHURCH

On April 7 at 7:30 p. m. a Maun-

dy Thursday service, commemoheld at West Parish Church, During the service the religious drama

lor is in charge of costuming. Mrs John Tebbets will provide special spent the week end in Boston. music preceding the play. The play is directed by Mrs Charles Pendleton, with Mrs Addison Saunders

The solemn but hopeful sound tend this special Holy Week observance.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE APRIL 4 The Five Town Teachers Club will hold open house at the Cresthe same time the Crusade will cent Park School, Monday night, the same time the Crusade will April 4, at 7:30. Senator Boyker be launched with an appropriate and Rep. Ferguson will be present ceremony in the nation's capitol in to discuss items of educational leged by the Maine Teachers Association. Every interested citizen and

GIRL SCOUTS

Patrol 4-In place of our regular meeting this week we all went pleased we sold so many. Every box of cookles we sell and every pound of scrap paper we gather brings us that much nearer to our camping trip. So if you are bungry and want cookies; or if you are cleaning your shed and have The papers and magazines do not

Pine Tree Patrol Unit A met at setts, New Hampshire and Rhode Douglass and Diana Bennett. We the First Naval District and no Refreshments committee for next Brown and Miss Julia Brown spent will present you with a blue and contracts were let to Vermont time is Carol Keoskie and Shella several days last week in Port- white CD button saying "Grand-Roberts, Sec., Shella Roberts.

Pine Tree Patrol Unit B met three involved building construct liked to the home of Susan Ed- and treatment for a fractured vertion, four were concerned with util- wards where we held our meeting tebra. Itles and two were for road con- After which Mrs Edwards exhibited her habbles of Fans, Figurines Twenty-two contracts worth Perfume Bottles and Vases. We \$551.216 were let to 22 contractors then went to the kitchen and workin Massachusetts. Eight of these ed on the Cooks Badge. Julia were for building construction, Brown, Evelyn Sprague, and Bonfour were concerned with utilities nie Rames passed the bird requiretour were concerned with utilities into exames passed the bita require-bourne. William Chapman, and day of May will not find him withserved by Mes Edwards. -- Sec., Judy Currier.

Charlene Swaln; Treasurer, Cindy

Brownles Troop 7 met with Mary ed cookles. Refreshment committee and Brenda Sweatt.



Mrs. Philip H. Chadbourne

MARCH WEATHER GOES IN STANDARD PATTERN

March is leaving today with a record of quite seasonable weath- the officer's salary for the remainer. As variety is to be expected in der of the year, March, it should have been very satisfactory. The variety was round-delayed while seeking information ed out with two sessions of thun-on the number of low-powered "The Terrible Meck," by Charles der and lightning-added attrac- lights now in use. Without definite

days, including last Saturday, when expected will include all in the an all day snow followed by wind village. The increased expense of worst of the winter for road main- It was voted to add \$72 to the prepersonal adventures and reactions, immediately following the Cruci- with two rainy days and at least BIRTHDAY PARTIES Stanley Feltler did a profession. fixion and is played in darkness, five that have been really warm.

Mrs Arnol Brown is visiting Mr

nurch are cordially invited to at- Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis ar- Shirley Ann Morrill celebrated

Petersburg, Fla. Miss Eva Morrill is spending her vacation with her aunt. Mrs James

Lassiter, at South Paris. Olibert LeClair, and family in New Britain, Conn., last week.

The Albany Evening Vesper Service was held Sunday evening with Islation, particularly those sponsor- Mrs Irene Hutchinson with 14

present.

vacation. Mr and Mrs Richard Young,

with Mr and Mrs Philip Cummings out selling cookies. We were very of Locke Mills, spont the week end LAUNCH DRIVE FOR 3-DAY in Carlbou. Mina Catherine Carver in spend-

ing her vacation with her sister, Mrs Charles Wiley, and family, Colmar, Pa.

a stack of magazines let us know Shella Nary of Nasson College, grocers and civil defense officials and we will come and help you, were week end visitors of Mr and launch a membership drive to en-Mrs Frank Nary.

Miss Rose Rozek of the Specialfirms during a six-month period this. Many people have asked us ty Shop suffered a broken right ending last December, officials of about this. Yet, we will even the arm in a fall on ice near her home membership cards will be availain Berlin Sunday morning.

Mrs Kimball Ames arrived home value of \$5,787,252 for construction the home of Elsle Waldron. We Sunday after spending some time and repair at Naval facilities were frosted cookies and then we had with her daughter. Mrs Charles let to firms in Maine, Massachu- refreshments served by Cheryl Wiley, and family at Colmar, Pa. Mrs Fred Edwards, Mrs A Van Island, (Connectleut is not part of sewed a hem on a place of cloth, Den Kerckhoven, Miss Beatrice

> fand. Sam T Smith was home over the week end, returning Monday to the at the home of Falth Brown and Naval Hospital for further study AGAIN IN APHIL

> > S H Browns were Mr and Mrs of State Harvid I Goss reminded Robert Browns and son Lance of Mains car owners today. Skowhegan and Mr and Mrs Philip Clark of Augusta.

> > P H Chadbourne, Robert Chad-Donald Varney returned Tuesday out that important atleker which from several days trip to Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Brownie Troop No. 6 met Tues. Miss Phyllis Chadbourne, a zen. ial inspection station. were for building construction, nine day at the home of their leader, for at Bradford Junior College. for utilities, three for road con- We elected new officers for the Bradford, Mass, is spending the home of Robert W Wheeler, South struction and two for waterfront next few weeks. They are as fol- spring vacation with her parents, "often means that one must wait

The next meeting of the Bethel In New Hampshire, four con- Charles States Reporter, Martha Ken- Auxiliary of the frumford Communof Rumford; A G Howard & Bon, of the noise.

To four different contractors. Three Iston. We played 'Pin the Tall on lty Hospital will be held Monday Peru; and Bernard Adams, Jr., of It was reported that the Swift of these were for building con- the Donkey and 'Donkey Forfelt avenue. April 4 at 8 n m at the

> I Can Supply EASTER LILIES and other Easter plants Please Place Orders Early MIG. S. S. ORFENLEAF

Second Meeting Favors Police; Better St. Lights

A largely attended special meetng of the Bethel Village Corporation Tuesday reconsidered four articles which were passed over at the regular meeting on March 14. Substantial majorities of the 60 present voted in favor of employng a night police officer and increasing the dimmer street lights

from 600 to 1000 lumens. Discussion of the police question seemed to hang on the duties of such an officer and the territory covered at present. The motion to employ a watchman or night police was amended to require that he also be a constable. It was voted to appropriate \$2200 to pay

Decision on street lights was figures it was voted to increase 24 The month included six snowy lights to 1000 lumens which it is

Candace Smith celebrated her fourth birthday March 28 with a party given her by her mother, Mrs Cardiner Smith. Games and Mr and Mrs Walter Marcuse a birthday cake were enjoyed by all. Those present were: Randy Mills, Kerry Smith, Esther Conner, Sandra Millett of North Watand Mrs Adney Gurney at Auburn erford, Mrs Homer Smith and Mrs Mr and Mrs Edward Wheeler and Henry Trimback of North Waterknow that we are receiving the treatment of any crippled child, throughout the land will mark the charge of property arrangements. family are living in their new home ford. Those unable to attend were: Mike Heine, Mark Hutchins.

rived home Wednesday from St. her eighth birthday on Saturday. March 26, at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Edwin Morrill. Ice cream and cake were sorved and games were played. Those present were Mary Morrill, Rebec-Mrs Syll LeClair visited her son, ca and Rachel Keniston, Vicky Robertson and Judith Lapham.

Terry Parsons celebrated her elebth birthday with a party at her home Saturday. A tootsle roll hunt was won by Louann Brown and Carolyn Roberts. Guesta were Barbara Hutchinson, Bethany Richard Saunders and George Bean, Judy Lapham, Linda Low-Reynolds are working in a sugar cil, Lucila Belanger, Margaret orchard in Sumner during their Mundt, Diane Swain and Gertrude Waldron.

> GROCERS-CD OFFICIALS TO EMERGENCY FOOD SUPPLY

Grandma's Pantry - Have you qualified?

That's what you'll be seeing and hearing at your grocery store at-The Misses Mary Patrick and ter April 4, the date when state courage families to maintain a three day emergency food shelf.

> Here's how it works: Green ble at your grocer's with names and amounts of food necessary for a three day food supply for one person. These green cards will be nunctied by your grocer as you bulld up your "Grandma's Pantry." When you have completed your emergency food shelf, your grocer ma's Pantry I have qualified."

CAR INSPECTION DUE

"Remember, cometime in April all motorists must get that auto-Week end guests of Mr and Mrs mobile inspection sticker," Secretary

nual inspection is a legal regultoment in Maine, he urged each matnrist to make certain that the first algalities that his car has been checked and approved at an offic-

*Putting off this obligation until the last minute," he continued, lows: President, Carol Filnt; Sec. Mr and Mrs Philip H Chadbourne his turn in a long line of drivers. Save yourself this inconvenience by having the inspection taken acre of right away."

Men Irving Brown is gaining from surgery at the Rumford hos-

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice

Even Examined-Glasses Fitted Monres to similarly one 2-4, 6-8 pm Pacent Thursday Afternoons and

EDITORIAL

Bethel, the Beautiful?

might well be considered as the ing numbers. beginning of the year, has ever been Our appeal this time is to the With Irosly paintings grand a season of high resolutions. This old pride, what there may be re- Of ice and snow and sunshing ground and lovely sunshing.

ing its 170 years has also been! in this line, based on the successful attempts of We believe that there can be no proud residents to enhance its na- better, or more simple, way to Patiently she urges him

visitor in town 100 years ago this need not require claborate organ- Calmly they bid a found farewell, month stressed the ideal arrange- ization or concerted effort, al- This odd entrancing pair; ment of the village centered around though that might be desirable. He so bolsterous, hursh and cold, the Common, with stores nearby but it can well be accomplished by She so gentle, sweet and fair, and the mills down the bill. At simple individual effort,

Although winter is playing list that time the broad tree-bordered Then all me down to day-dream usual lingering game, it seems streets laid out a generation be- In a sweet secluded nook. to be a fitting time to anticipate fore, were coming to be appreciated in a sweet secured noo the conditions of the next few by the increasing number of trav- in autumn I go wading weeks, perhaps to be better pre-clers, and the opening of the rail. Through dry and rustling leaves, pared for a few of the spring-road facilities was bringing sum. Making loose brown windrows time opportunities. Boring, which mer visitors to the region in grow. Like so many harvest sheaves,

is especially true of the arm-chair maining of it, in these tree lined; glow; is especially true of the arm-chair maining of it, in these times and size of size of farmer or gardener, who sirects. In the last 25 years, all Soft flakes by breezes fanned, during the last threes of winter, too many of these towering clms is likely to envision improbable have gone, through necessity or Upon the cold hard crust, where myriad diamonds sparkle fer the best opportunity in the The project in mind this week year to do something about it. Of all the changing seasons is a slep toward regaining or re- Burely this is not the great task I like the gentle spring taining for Bethel Village its old- it was to our predecessors, and Two seasons, seemingly in one time reputation for beauty. To be having enjoyed the results of their A time to dance and sing, sure, as we have said before, its foresight which could have been With firm yet gentle fingers hasic sitraction is due to its lo- of much less comfort to them, we Spring loosens winter's hold,

show our appreciated of an earlier And sets his records straight,

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Pulure 1 lt he does not run, Vice Presiof Every Individual - National dent Nixon is the next favoriteand International Problems In- but only 30 per cent of the Re- No science half so thrilling separable from Local Welfare publicans pick him. Thomas Dow. As from the damp, dark earth If is clear that President Eisen- cy is next, with 21 per cent, and she calls hower does not book upon himself Harold Stassen follows, with 20 Spring flowers waiting and willing,

ject came up at a press conference, gin.

In connection with the 1956 gen- On the Democratic side, the Her movements swift and agile. we need to fear that."

what different view. They find voters polled chose him.
that Mr Eisenhower, personally, is The most significant of the Gal-And starts it on life's way.

And starts it on life's way.

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to an article based upon the Cab sure of Nixon, and with case-of And sees that their dress is right top and other polls, and upon the portent to so per cent.

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OXPORD COURTY CITES

The Beiles News, 1860

The Russland Cities, 1908

Sticulies, Telephone 100, Carl L. Rossus, Publisher,

or anyone else us being an "in- per cent. In other words, the Presi- No season is so strong as she dispensable man." When the sub-dent lends the field by a huge mar-Though seemingly so fragile

eral election, he said: "Did you Gallup Polls show that Adial Steever think what a fate civilization venson is also an overwhelming would culter if there was such a favorite-58 per cent of the Demothing as an indispensable man? crais chose him, as against only When he went the way of all flesh, 16 per cent for Senator Kefauver, Then sprinkles it with showers. what would happen? It would be a the second choice. There is concalamity, wouldn't it? I don't think siderable talk now about Averell the walks beside the tolling ox

Harriman being picked, as a result The horse or snorting tractor Republican strategists, however, of his upset win in the New York And sprinkles o'er the fresh turnwith their fingers held to the pre-governatorial contest. But a more ed sod valling political winds, take a some- four per cent of the Democratic Her secret growing factor.

And most of them seem to have each other in theoretical contents. With no regret or thought come to the conclusion that their it showed that Elsenhower would she toils from day to day. 1005 prospects, so far as can be defeat Stevenson now with 50 per She laughs with the tumbling. The chicks from the hatchery axen today, would be dim indeed cent as against 41 per cent of the waters, without him at the head of the vote to substantially larger margin, the whispers with the grass. than was registered in 1922), and She happily sighs along with the U B News & World Report, in its that he would overwhelm Kefau- trees lesue of March 11, concledy sums ver. 64 per cent to 36 per cent. And node to all who page. up the current political plustias But Revenson would take the mea- one welcomes the birds returning European countries. Mrs Kneeland's

the was determined to retire and the nourishes all the wildlings According to the latest Gallop enjoy life at the end of one term. From valley to highest crags, Poil, the President's popularity New the Washington consensus Then as the season advances among the voters is close to its all-seems to be that he will run. The Quietly packs her bags. time high. If per cent of them ap- pressure on him to do so is ter- the acts the earth in order prove his conduct of his office, riti: For us UI News says, "When To welcome a season new, as against 25 per cent in Septem- Republicans oppraise the vote di- Ushers in young Summer. her 1200 His low point, 67 per vision and prospective candidates, Then gracefully slips from view. cent, was loughed in November of they are led to believe that he last year Among Hepublicans, 74 is the only man who can win for

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toure fundamental or important "ight" - Wakefield (Mass.) Rem. "The advocates of government Cannelton, and, News: "There is owierfally of buildies who curse one thing we can do as good Amcapitalism and private profits nev- ricens. That is to keep ourselves er meetics that government today as well informed as possible and

THE LOW DOWN - rnon -HICKORY GROVE

enterpries Court Boston (Mass) The Glock Market - I choose it for me correct essay everytody is tak-"A notice the an individual must be within its location it can what he something wrong they afford to to tota deld to some ear it is solve up And everybody extent if the entiripated income who has a share of storic and te fitted accepts to amusico mais stoke use millione non eal lineing the oil gation that equipming ray and they about, they been to seem the same amount and maring a long tedious wall. And tespecial current of the spoke time the tothe who make the mare to te a spre way to economic distant in this land of the free and casy and opportunity, are the folks who Ct. John Ran, News. "Time was, out up the deve-mi to build fachat so long ago, when the slore- tories and power times and drill hedges bracel Emes! for flators fixed to the earth to search out day because that we would make all and encials Without these folks his seed's expenses hill first day who this their stations to stocke figuriary was the his toying on I tends, who would do all these day Barbare straped and clipped things There should be a "clockearly and late, mortes were Jam- tolders day to honor these promeet can mean marked all meat the like the tamberts gas of all-Tradicy testiff have the tie week.

charges with frome fractors, and that the forestroation, I automobiles for every day shop rection it easily form out to be a kind thing in disculse Instead of "Naventean states have adopted something wrong I figure it could sight to work tame, under which be vice raise if there is a boy workers can fold or so, fold a laker to the chackingry it will show up. You don't put an alarm clock in the art can because it needs a drop of all of his a small screw loose. Yes fix it. But small-bore, wiedy politicaes, thickling they see op-Entered as second class matter portunity technolog sound-off May 7, 1998, at the post office at with alarm they are realing the Bellet Rains Published Thursdays, boat they best all down

Above everything rate, take a year, Min. Above everything class this land the couldes a season Couldest makes acredit high stock prices. They see then the year old, 25 events each likely good bendered to be that sim-Admitistration rates at the second season of the second

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OVATION TO SPRING

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In winter I'm enchanted

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callon. But its claim to beauty dure should be inspired to do something She doesn't mind his last wild fling ers: Lucia Feitler and Dixie Lea Nor fear his visage bold,

The story in last week's Citizen, generation's love of beauty and Smooths the way for his aged feet telling of the impressions of a thought for their successors. It Out through the seasons exit gate, on South America. They are: Coun-

> She then unlocks the frozen streams orations for our room.—We have And warms the beds of nature. Before she wakens the sleepers The captains are Peter Stowell and therein

With her personal nomenclature, There is no art like that of apring,

She weaves a carpet soft and green Embroiders it with flowers; She clothes each shrub and tree

conclusions of sensoned battlers in A voide ago it was rumored that one cause on each new pany the political arens. On the GCOP the President would not run—that the cones forth in the night.

--V. L. S.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Grade 5-Mrs. Hastings We are making Easter hats out of strips of cloth.—Last Friday 20 people got 100 in spelling.-Four people gave a book report.—We are sorry that Wayne Palmer's name was left out of the list of those who have had perfect attendance-Allan and Eddle.

Grade 6-Mrs. Lord We are pleased to have Linda Brown and Carolyn Chapman back after their long illnesses. - The members of the class wrote stories last week titled "An Exciting Day in Spring." Each story was brought to a climax, and then exchanged and concluded by someone clsc. The results were very interesting.—The solution to last week's puzzle is: 44 4/4 = 45, - We enjoyed seeing the eighth grade's new chicks.-Did you know you could find 9 times a number by subtracting?-Report-

Grade 0-Miss Varner

For Social Studies we are divid-Merry Ring.

amble to the Constitution." Some of us have already learned it.-We caw a movie about dial telephones, and then we had two telephones here and demonstrated with them. We also learned, "Manners While Talking on the Telephone,"-We have almost finished our notebooks in Social Studies,-All of us are practicing for the Spring Concert. -Reporter, Carolyn Reynolds,

hatched March 28, Mr Darby had rollen and some didn't hatch,son took them when he was in Europe. - Mr Darby took Betty Bennett, Jane Grieg, Bobby Dorey, Mark Freeman and a few more to the Mobile Show in Portland, Sunhome with a picture of Otto, their porters: Gloria Burris and Lee Ann for the exam on interest because in his room a tape recorder. We Grade 8-Mrs. Lurvey all heard our voices over it. Hol has found many ways to use it-The boys and Mr Darby plan to

ed into four groups to make maps tries and Cities, Physical features, Industries, and Agriculture., With linger-paints we have designed many interesting pictures. Now we have framed them to use as decdecided to have a spelling contest. Juanita Hatstatt. The losing side must given the winners a party,-In health we are studying about the heart and lungs.—Our teacher is reading to us "The Missing Chums," a Hardy Boy Book,—Miss Varner brought a cocoanut last week. We opened it and each had some of the milk and a piece of the coccanut meat.-We are all waiting for our rank cards next week.—Reporters: Nikki McMillin.

Grade 7-Mr. Aspinali

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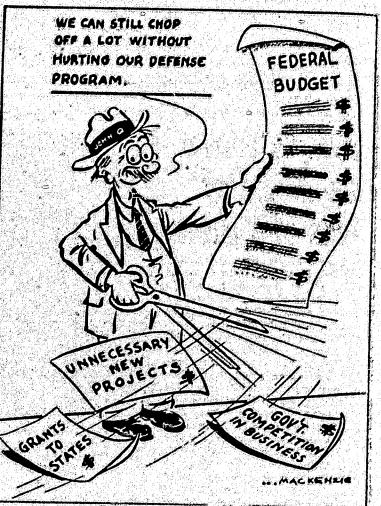
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Week end



AUTHOR BE "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

V. KALTENBORN, well-known lecturer, once told me that if a salesman only realized what a laugh, or even a smile, could do for him he could double his sales. And he spoke from a wealth of experfence-and from the depths of his heart, as he recalled when a laugh and not a sales-talk made sales for him.

As a young man, he was in Paris where he wanted to stay-of least for a time. But he was definitely up against it for he had no money. Being in France and without money is not an enviable position. But he had one advantage that could counterbalance those two disadvantages; Determination. He was determined to find a way to stay in France

a little longer. So he pawned his camera and advertised for a Job. "Any kind of job," the advertisement ran. After a day or two came a reply. A firm selling stereoscopes wanted a salesmon-on a commission basis!



So if H. V. Kaltenborn took that job and collected any revenue he had to make sales. To whom was he supposed to sell? Why, to the French housewives whose doorbells he rang. And beyond a few tour-1st expressions, he could speak no French. But he wrote out a sales talk in English and got a friend to translate it into French. Then he started on his rounds. The very first day he learned the value of a laugh. When a French Madame opened the door, he began his spiel, the gasped, looked at him, and laughed. He laughed, too, And they sorta got to like each other over that laugh. Then he showed his stereoscope. She hesitated but she bought. So did several other French

Since Mr. Knitenborn could economize, he stayed in France until he was ready to go home.

Grover.

lake the mechanical man apart and words are being constructed by is reading gets more interesting build him better. The class pins prefixes and suffixes. Next week day by day. do our part is helping mould a na- school the 30th. The report cards we are having a candy sale. Normal work we are having a candy sale. They want your Business.

that ends interest.—In English we have finished participles and we Miss O'Connor, the penmanship are now working on gerunds. The teacher, presented us the second chickens have hatched in Mr Dar-

WELL organized move is now | REA co-operatives will spend apscale on the final vote which de- and that they will increase borfeated the 90% parity support trace rowings under section 5 of the Representative Lester Johnson, Rural Electrification act to finance Rural Electrification act to Anance of Wisconsin has introduced a bill, consumer appliances and equip-

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11. It. 4380, which would make dairy ment, products a basic crop and provides | Three bills have been introduced for a referendum on whether to in the House which provide for im-eliminate "surplus" production of provement and extension of rural milk and butterfat for manufactur- free delivery of mail. Two bills in-ing uses in order to receive some troduced by Representatives James of parity supports through the pro- Dolliver and Henry Talle, of Iown, duction payment method. If two would provide for establishment of thirds of all dairymen voting new coules or extension of existing sgreed to cut production, supports coules it they will serve an averwould so lote effect along with age of one family per inite. The marketing quotes assigned to each third, introduced by Representative farmer. It more than one third of Jackson Betts, of Ohio, would prothose voting rejected quotes, dairy vide for extension of services withpreducts would be supported only out regard to number of families at 50% of parity, which corre-residing in any specified areas, so spends to provisions affecting other long as reads were good and un-

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Roxle Inman, Corres. Little David Durden of Long Island, N. Y., is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Lorenzo Cole.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Hollis Doughty were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ralph Doughty and family, Robert, Don-ald, and George of Belmont, Mass. Miss Louise Hill, Norway, visited her brother-In-law and sister. Mr and Mrs Raymond Dean, last

Mc and Mrs Ronald Ross have been entertaining their granddaughter, Mary Beth Roy, of Norway, for a week.

Sydney Perham, Colby College, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Per-

Randall Buck and Richard Baker returned home from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter. Mr and Mrs Ralph Millett and daughter, Vicki, of Bangor, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Buck.

Miss Mary Jane Cole, Gould Academy, is spending part of her vacation in Long Island, N. Y., the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt and Mrs D D Durden. Lucille Hooper, Noble Grand, Mary V Hibler, RSNG, and Evelyn

Abbott, "acting" LSNG, of Onward Rebekah Lodge, attended triple link night at South Paris, Friday evening, as guest officers of the Mt Pleasant Rebekan Lodge, No. 30.

The T V Variety Show sponsor- LOCKE MILLS Classes of West Paris High School - Mrs Florence Swift, Cor. at the gymnasium Friday night Village School Notes The second part was devoted to new books in our library. local talent, as follows: Baton Hershal McLaughlin, Larry Bak- film strip on Rubber. er; Skit, Lucy and Nancy Curtis; the seniors.

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The services at the Finnish Congregational Church on Sunday ing up percentages in Arithmetic. Farrington, last week. morning were conducted by the In English we are taking up dia- FA Kenneth Wakefield is on a morning were conducted by Felix graming sentences. Rodney Cross cruise to Cuba on the maiden voy-Mayblom assisting. A fellowship won a spelling contest in our room, age of the USS Mississinewa AOdining room, at noon.

Perham, lay preacher, filled the the one to go to the spelling con-Universalist pulpit at Livermore test. Reporter, Loren Young. Falls, in the afternoon he preached at the Universalist Church, North Jay.

Virginia and Marshall Inman are were in Augusta, March 24. visiting their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ray Conant is a medical pa-

Miss Constance Walton, Vance Bacon, Mr and Mrs Milton Inman son were guests at the home of were Sunday supper guests of Mr her parents, Mr and Mrs Chester and Mrs Alfred Hakala, Greenwood Kimball, last week. Mr Davis was

Arthur Dean A/3c of Limestone spent the week end with his par-

ents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Dean. The Rural Letter Carriers' Association and Auxiliary of Oxford bean. Its color is usually green-County were entertained at the lish-yellow but when it is picked it American Legion Home, Saturday evening, with Mr and Mrs Albert brought in the bean and showed us. Jackson and Mr and Mrs Lee Abbett as hosts and hostesses. A 6:30 supper was served followed by a car models such as the Rolla Royce, social hour, Verner IC Smith, re- which the V goods are students in cently retired carrier, in recogni- which the V grade are studying in tion of his years of service in the reading. were made by Henry Stone, Post-master, and Stanley Morgan, of the front board. Bryant Pond, President of the Association. Walno Heikkinen of South Woodstock, showed alides, which were very much enjoyed. Attended to the Association of South Woodstock, showed alides, which were very much enjoyed. Attended to the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association. We found that their favorite tools are doughnuts and peanut butter. Reporter, Collsta Curtis. tending were: Mr and Mrs Stan-

tending were: Mr and Mrs Stanley Morgan, Mr and Mrs J Eyerett
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speaking finals were held at the The meeting was opened by Carolyn symnasium. Tuesday evening, with Lamb. Dues and attendance were the following program. Music by taken. The sale of Girl Boott Cookcombined West Paris and South ies will last another week, to date, Paris High Orchestra: "National 420 boxes have been sold. Mrs Tha-Apostacy," Douglas Perham; "The lis Curtis is chalman or this combutton," Sandra Mack; "One Hec-mittee.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"As a matter of fact, it just happens I do have a ramshackle hovel I'd like to pass off on a guilible sucker for the fat commission in it . . ."

having some dental work done at

Mr and Mrs Peter Seames are

the happy parents of a son, Peter

Mrs Stanley Seames has returned

Mr and Mrs Henry Leach and

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was well attended. The first part of Primary Room: Evelyn Seames Jr. the show featured the Mulkern has been out of school. She has Boys and other WCSH-TV enter- had her tonsils out,-We have a Rumford Community Hospital, on tainers, with playing, singing, dan- new girl, Carol Morgan, in our Monday, March 28. cing, baton txhibition and magic, room.—We are enjoying the many to her work in the Ekco Tebbets

Mrs Haines' room: Phyllis Kim- mill, after an absence due to surtwirling, Diane Billings, Lorraine ball's name was omitted from the gery. Farrar and Mary Ann Perham; the list of those who have not Duct. Alice Young, Judy Elling- missed a day of school,-Miss O'wood; Duet, Joan Hawkins, Sylvia Conner came here Tuesday and we to New York. daughter, Barbara, are on a trip Kilpolinen; Vocal solos by, Helen received our second gold seal. We Noyes, Kathleen Curtis, Bertha get our rank cards Monday after VA Hospital, Boston, Mass., for sur-Witham, Mary Ann Perham; Black school. Larry Cummings went to VA Hospital, Boston, Mass., for sur-Face Skit, Charles Coffin, John the Shrine Circus last Thursday gery, March 14, has had one opera-Perham; Abbott and Costello Skit, evening.—We have just ordered a tion and expects to have another. Mrs Cole is spending a few days with friends in Boston, to enable

The sixth grade: We are study-Clarinet duet, Shirley Ellingwood, Lavinia Chamberlain; Prize Speak-ing, Jerry Ellingwood and Carolyn Caro. Refreshments were served by mais.

The sixth grade; We are study-ing Australia in geography, We are having outlining in English. In Arithmetic we are still having deci-mais.

The seventh grade: We are tak- ter, Diane Lynn, visited Mrs Mabel

dinner was served in the church | The eighth grade; We are taking 144. up diagraming complex sentences Mrs Neille Pratt, Norway, is Rev Walter Kellison, Augusta, in English.-We have just finish spending a few days with her State Supt. of Universalist Church ed stocks and bonds in Arithmetic daughter, Mrs Harry Swan, and BETHEL, MAINE es, was guest minister at the Uni- We are getting ready to pass in our family. versalist Church, Sunday morning, note books on Maine History. On Sunday morning, Harold C Larry Cummings probably will be

> Mr and Mrs Nestor Tamminen, Harry Swift and Andrew Hawkins

Mrs Tolvo Pairrainen at Tuell tient in the Franklin Memorial Hospital, Farmington.

Mr and Mrs Bradley Davis and

GREENWOOD CITY SCHOOL Just now our road in front is

drifted full and hard. We have studied on the vanilla turns to brown, Mrs Morgan John Curtis showed some old car models such as the Rolls Royce.

Department, was presented a Bul-ova wrist watch and Mrs Smith a of the house was and valler and Last Friday we made some big bouquet of red carnations, itemarks of the bows were red, yellow, and

ham; Mrs Lettle Drake, Parls Hill: Douglas Perham; second, Bertha Mr and Mrs Earl Davis, Bethel; Mr and Mrs Hershal Henderson, Helic Curtis; second, Eleanor Coffin; humorous: first, Nancy Andrews; kins, Rumford; Walno Helkkenen, second, Mark Bundelin, Judges were Bryant Bean and Keith Chin-ningham, principal and dramatics Verner Booth, Henry Bione, Mr and Mrs Clarence Coffin, Mr and Mrs Leacher of Bouth Parls High School, Mrs Clarence Coffin, Mr and Mrs Leacher of Bouth Parls High School, Abbott, West Parls.

West Parls High School public Hall Wednesday, after school, speaking finals were held at the The meeting was opened by Carolyn

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. -Thursday night with 14 members and Mrs Newton's birthdays. and three visitors present. A dona-"New England Home for Little last of the week, Wanderers." It was decided to subscribe to the Grange Herald and Grange Monthly. The subject of a community project is tabled until another meeting.

Mrs Katherleen Bennett suggested a penny saving plan which was turned over to the Community Welfare Committee.

Refreshment committee for the next meeting is Mrs Paul Head, Mrs Allen Walker and Miss Nan-

Program was a reading "Why Eggs Are Connected with Easter," by Mrs Robert Glibert; Mrs Paul Head gave a very interesting talk on her trip to the flower show in Boston; An Easter Rabbit game was won by Mrs Paul Head.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mrs Norman Hall and Mrs Katherleen Bennett.

Thomsa Burrls returned home from CMG Hospital, Lewiston, last

Wednesday. Mrs Richard Walker and Diana spent Sunday in Shelburne, N. H.

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Lewis Lovejoy was taken to the CHAIN SAWS

> SALES AND SERVICE

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of Mr and Mrs Roy Newton Fri-Pleasant Valley Grange - met day night in honor of Mrs Andrews' Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith and tion of two dollars was voted the Miss Jane Smith were in Boston the

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Stowell and Miss Sue Stowell were Bryant Pond, were supper guests in Boston, Monday. Miss Dorothy Wild, Shelburne,

N. H., is a guest this week of Mr and Mrs Richard Walker.

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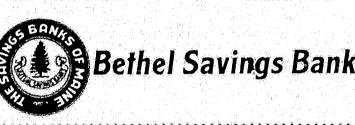
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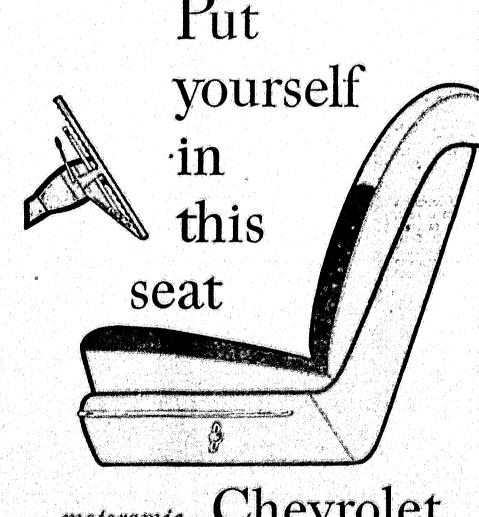
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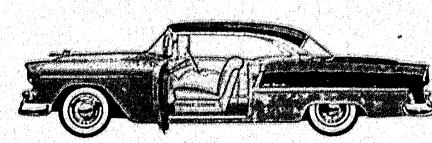
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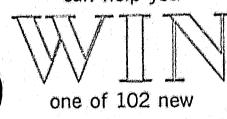


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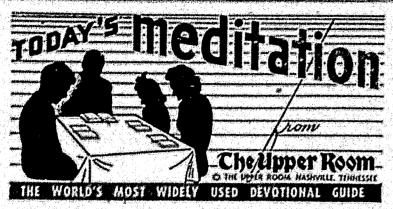
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Thursday, March 31

Read I John 4:15-21. God is love; and he that dwel-God in him. (I John 4:16.)

H she Jesus?" my three-year-old walked out after a short visit and lives. in our home one day. This is how a child thought of a devoted women woman who always closed her visits with a prayer-prayed while on her knees.

Everyone who is ruled by God's love expresses that love in one way or another. Among a crowd, one can usually point out those who possess the light of God's love, olion expressing itself in a winsome smile, in gentle word or look. Those who dwell in God's love reweat peace in their minds, self-| creates in us the desire to be confidence, trustworthiness. They obedient to His will. find happiness when God's love

rules in their ives.

we praise Thy name, for Thou art of infinite mercy and Thy great love is forever and ever-Grant us to dwell in second with Thy holy will by accepting Thy redeeming love, for we would be counted as children in Thy kingdom. In the Lord's name we ask it. Amen.

Thought For The Day

-Elvira F. Olivarez (Texas)



BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Carter, Minister Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Nesta Littleffeld, Organist 9:45 n. m. Church Behool. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Palm Bunday.

7:00 Senior MWF at the church. Thursday, April 7: 2:00 p. m. WECS Afternoon Cir-

cle at the home of Mrs Norman 3:33. Junior Choir rehearsal at

the Church. 6:45. Benior Choir rehearsal at

On Church, 7:20 WGCs Evening Circle will the church. most at the home of Mrs Rober

Fork, Mrs Stanley Davis will have charge of the devotions. Friday, April 8: 3:45 p. m. Union Good Friday Bervice will be held

for children and parents at the church. All are invited. Monday, April 4, 7:50 p. m. Dun-

day School Teachers' meeting at the Church. WEST PARISH CHURCH

Charles L. Pendleton, Minister Mrs John Tobbets, Choir Director Miss Dawne Christie, Organist

Bervices for Palm Bunday, April 3 920 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning Worship. The Palm Lunday sermon is en-Utled "Your Estrance Into Jeru-

salem? The Junior Chair will provide the music. 6.50 p. m.: Pilgrim Pellowship, Thursday, April 7:

2 to p. m. Lodies' Club will meet In Garland Chapel, 7 50 p m Maurdy Thursday Com.

murion service, with recepilon of members and presentation of The Territie dicett, Friday, April 8, 3'45 p. m. Good April 10 at 7:50.

Charlett. Engler Gunday, April 10: 440 a to Cuntles Gervice and

econ-out all persons interested tian to to meet at the church. 11 00 a m. Easter Bunday wor

In these days of Lent, we need to be numbered among those men, dwells the love of God. We need to humble ourselves in prayer in

Prayer

Almighty, heavenly Father,

To be ruled by Christ's love

CHUSTIAN SCIENCE evallable to everyone who desires

to study It. Golden Text: "O Jerusalem, wash care to coine dressed in the old Newry, Maine blue heart from wickedness, that fashioned extremes. Refreshments March 26, 1955 thou mayest be saved. How long shall thy vain thoughts lodge within thee?" (Jeremiah 4:14).

Authorized Christian Science literature may be found in any Chris- ber was to furnish one number for tian Science Reading Room or your the program. So there were stories Public Library.

BRYANT POND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Sunday Worship Service, at 9:30 Rey Gordon Newell, Pastor.

Church School at 10:45, Mrs Lesle Abbott, Bupt. The last in the series of Lenten

discussions will be held at the said bank and numbered 8700 has church, Monday night, April 4. Members of the AUN will meet at the church on Monday afternoon, April 4, at 1 p. m. to clean

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Lindahl, Pastor Saturday, April 2; Youth for Christ at Norway. Bunday, April 2:

Einday School, 2:15 a. m. Opecial Palm Bunday Service. 10 36 a. m.

Bantlet Youth Fellowship, 6:15 Evening Worship Service, 7:30

Special Benior Choir Rehearsal, 1.00 p. m.

Monday, April 4: Benfor choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 6: Cudweek Bible Bludy and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 7: Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m. Sienlar choir rehearsal, 5:30 p. m. Friday, April 8:

Good Felday Bervice, 7:30 p. m. Special music. Communion. Keep in mind the Easter Cantata on Easter Hunday evening,

In 1912, the federal government spent about \$700 million a year, just one third as much as state and local governments. In fiscal year 1933, federal spending totalled \$74.6 billion, almost two and one half times the cost of state and

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BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Respect" for our departed Broth-then. All lady members are asked er Clyde Brooks were read and ac- to bring sandwiches (no jam, jelly

ed to cross a few names from our forget our sick Brother Willis member ilst for forgetting that dues are due each year to be in good standing both at the home both sweet and comic grange and any other that one both sweet and comic. might get interested in later, Seems RESOLUTIONS leth in leve dwelleth in God, and women, and young people in whom like there were several sad cases of business to tend to, one was to is- called to his eternal home our worsue a Lemit for Mr and Mrs Roy- thy brother, Clyde O. Brooks, be it son asked, as a Bible teacher to rule supremely in hearts, minds, derful workers and givers for Bear That mid our sadness we recog-River Grange and it sure is with nize the wisdom of our Heavenly regrets that we grant their wish- Father in relieving our worthy cs. We all join in wishing them brother of his long earthly sufferthe best and hope they will not on- ing so patiently endured. tirely forsake us in the future.

> couple of card parties lately and whom he served in business are we are wondering who will appear | mindful of his efficient, faithful and tell her she is making too much and courteous service, hall at Newry Corner, Wednesday whom he was a most devoted husnight, March 30. The next meeting band and father. tee will be our guest speaker. Lone publication. Mt. Grange of Andover, Swift Riv-The Lesson-Sermon used in all or Grange of Andover, Switt Riv-Churches of Christ, Scientist, is or Grange, Mexico and Rumford Center Grange are invited. Members who have the clothes and

> > after the meeting. The Worthy Lecturer opened her program by lighting her candle. "Light of Cooperation." Each memtold, songs were sung, readings read, music both on the plane and accordion and guitars, and last but not least was a short talk on the

> > NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued. Bethel Savings Bank

By D. Grover Brooks, Treas.

History of Bethel and its first set-Bear River Grange No. 285 met thers. Even though the wind blew, at their hall March 26 with Worthy it snowed and lightened too, at Master George Stearns in the chair.

Although it was a stormy, miserwish more of you good members dance of 25 or more. A committee had been there, but the next one was elected to look after the an-is April 9, and let's all hope and nual sugar eat. "Resolutions of pray for a good night. See you

or peanut butter ones). Visitors Sad though it is we are oblig- were asked to bring cakes. Don't **********************

Whereas the Divine Master has

That we, the members of Bear

and they want a "hand-out" from That we extend our deep symit. There will be another at the pathy to the bereaved family to

on April 9, is to be "Old Fash- That these resolutions be placed loned Nite," with H. & C. W. com- in our grange records and that mittee in charge. Mrs Alice Morton | copies be sent to the bereaved famof the State H. & C. W. commit-lify and to the Bethel Citizen for

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had in and to the same on the Real Estate Owned louth day of December, 1954, at Morigage Loans on to o'clock in the afternoon, the Real Estate time when the same was attached Cash and Bank Deposits on the welt in the same suit, to Other Assets Wit: A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Waterford in said County of Oxford, containing one hundred neres, more or less, and beanded and described as follows: Reserve for Bounded northerly by the old road formerly leading from North Watefford to Norway, Maine, now a Drivate way; easterly by the Norway Town line; southerly by land All Other Liabilities now or formerly owned or occu-Plad by IL II. Itowe: and westerly by land of Phillip H. Chadbourne, Special Surplus Funds \$10,000.00 Being the same premises convered Capital Paid Up or State by one McIntire to said R. H. utery Deposit Young & Son, Inc. by his deed of Unassigned Funds (Sur-Wattenty, dated June 19th, 1952 od recorded in Oxford Registry c! Decils in Book 622, Page 435.

Albert B. Grever

Olive P. Davis, Corres. The Willing Workers met at the dith Poland. Union Church Wednesday, March pot luck lunch after the work and Andrews, meeting was over, Those attending | Carolyn Dean returned home were Jessie Andrews, Cynthia from the hospital where she has Lamb, Janice Penley, Esther Day-been under surgery. is, Hazel Strout, Eleanor Koskela, Laura Heikkinen, Vera Buck, Zella Silver, Wilma Hendrickson, and Harlan Andrews the past week. Olive Davis.

Several attended the minstrel show at Bryant Pond Tuesday ev-

Those having 100% in Spelling in he Union Primary school were the third grade, Leon Poland Jr., Jack-

GOULD ACADEMY

Walter Marcuse to Broadcast

at Gould Academy and music supervisor for the Bethel Village FOR SALE - Pupples-mother, Schools, will broadcast an organ English Springer Spaniel-father, recital of his from St. Luke's Cath-11tf him for the American Guild of Or- ing with his son and family. Mr cleaning time to lay under the rag ganists, will be released via tape re- and Mrs Freeman Roberts, for a carpets. LIVE BAIT - Shiners - Your ganists, will be released via tape recoding over radio station WRUM, while. 790 on your dial, in Rumford, on Sunday afternoon, April 4, at 2

The organ at St Luke's is one Hilda, Jackson and Rebecca. of the best organs in the State gates. Periods of 3 to 8 weeks from of Maine. It is a three manual in-June 15 to August 5. CALL, 131 for strument and the main console. 8-13 controls another organ in the rear of the church which will sound the hospital.

more distant and softer. The program is as follows: Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne, Buxtehude; Chorale-prelude on "Our Father in Heaven," Buxtehude; Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, room house in Bethel Village, TEL. J S Bach; Pastorale from second 18:1 symphony, Widor; Chorale, Honegger; Pastorale, Milhaud; Clair de sloner, Augusta, of the State of Lune, Vierne; Carillon de West-

The Academy will reopen on Mon- Stocks day, April 4, with classes sched-Real Estate Owned Another in the School Assembly KATHERINE BROOKS, Service Programs will be presented 12-14 in William Bingham Gym on Tues- Agents Balances or Un-

the plane and organ. While at Northwestern he served as a cho-Address, So. Paris rai director and won an annual contest for the composition of the We trade for cattle or used best University hymn. He has ap-11tt peared on TV with Wayne King

> 44tt Synopsis of the annual statement of AMERICAN BONDING

Bonds \$1,695,512.51 \$ 51 Maine. Stocks 1,007,848.00 \$ March 20th, 1955 Cash and Bank Deposits 449,190.74 \$ collected Premiums

101,146.70 Total Assets LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

All other liabilities 378,025.48 Total Liabilities \$433,125.48 1,000,000.00

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on Andrews, Joyce Hawkes, Pamela Hagar, Alicia Cash, Sylvia Cox, Donna Poland, Nancy Koskela, Ju

Suzanne Andrews is spending her 23, for the purpose of tying a quilt, vacation from Gould Academy with A social evening was had with a her parents, Mr and Mrs Lenwood

Mrs Ellen Warren of Buckfield spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Texas then. Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews and Mrs Ellen Warren were in Port-

Mrs Clifton Curtis. Mrs Herman Bean's father, Mr

with her at present. James Packard called on his grandparents this week. He has Organ Recital Over Station WRUM brought his family home to Green-Mr Marcuse, instructor of music wood as he is being transferred to Camp Drum, N. Y., very soon, Alura Andrews returned to her daugh- of paper were stuffed in the toes ter's. Mrs Raymond Mullen's for of wet boots at night. Convenient Andrews returned to her daughthe time being.

George Roberts, who had an operation on his eyes recently is stay- were carefully stored for house

Recent callers at the sap camp of Ellis Davis were Lenwood Andrews and four children, Suzanne, CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the cards received while I was in

Doris Bryant Synopsis of the annual statement of ASSOCIATED MERCHANTS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

126 State Street Mass. on the 31st day of December 1954 made to the Insurance Commis-

Bonds \$90,050,69 43.913.00 5,138.00 Mortgage Loans on Real Estate

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office is manned by a county agricultural agent, home demonstration agent, and 4-H club agent who work with the people of the coun-

From Mrs. Routh Pickett Bradley, Albion, Idaho: I remember back at the turn of this century when newspapers weren't just to be read and clutter up the living room. We only got the Semi-Weekly Dallas News back in

After a careful reading my grandmother clipped the poems and recipes. Then in the evenings land Friday. They called on Mr and little thin rolls of paper for candle Mrs Clifton Curtis. of an 8 or 10 inch square, rolled it, then pinched each end in. That Erkhart, is spending some time saved on matches, because you could light one end of the paper at the open fire place and hurry to the lamp or candle with it.

Also, the papers made artistic shelf covers when cut in scallops; and for me, lovely rows of paper dolls holding hands. Little wads squares were placed on a nail in the out house. Any remaining,

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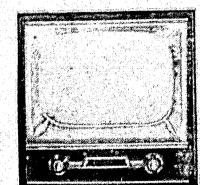
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myself, said Spring is here, even tending the party besides the Borthough we will have some more nier children were Norman and cold days and even a little more Malcolm Enman, Cynthia and snow, But last week did nothing George Wight, John Douglass, to prove that statement More snow Fred and Judy Judkins. Laurent in quantity and heavy winds. This and Wilfred Lavallee, and Horaco has been a typical old fashloned Goodrum. New England March.

a meeting at the home of C A day evening. Judkins to talk over the possibili- Ann Douglass and Richard Enment. The leaders, who came to demy for one week vacation. len Manchester and Mrs Polly Lush home from Mexico High School ovof the University of Maine; Mrs or the week end. Ruth DeCotosu, HDA, Frank Ha-gan and Eugene Hart, County Agent and assistant from Bouth Par-

The "63" party sponsored by the Grange was well attended Friday evening.

The 4-H Club met with their leader, Mrs Arline Bernier, Baturday afternoon, Subject - Soap Carving.

Lucien Bornier celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at his home, Thursday, March 24th, planned by his sisters, Juanita and

Conservation Farming In Oxford County

by Douglas L. Marston **Boll Conservation Service**

I spent half a day last week look. ing over a portion of the Brownthe Oxford County Soil Conservation District. It is really a pathetic sight as many of you that have seen the area know; it is certainly desolate and scrub oak and pitch pine are about all that is grow-

The Supervisors of the Oxford County Soli Conservation District have been discussing this problem area during their last several meetings and Philip G Andrews, Conirman of the Board from Fryeburg. went slong on this inspection tour the Oxford County Forestry Day with Charles Fillebrown and myself. The flupervisors had kind of hoped that they might do some ten tree farmers, planting on the area, and if possible with the District-owned tree planter. The topography of the area is really rough with many steep-sided ridges running through the lot. The area is also pretty well cluttered up with fallen, dead trees and planting by any method would be quite a job.

There are a low white pine scattered along Ten-Mile River, which forms the west boundary of the lot, and Mr Andrews thought that maybe if something was used to disturb the surface of the ground and expose bare soll; particulativ during a year that the pine were hearing seed, that we might gesome natural reformation. Of course this would be limited to an area bordering these seed trees, but it could prove to be a very econconical way of referenting at least a portion of the area and we hope to be abe to try this out on a limned scale in the near future. If it were not for the numerous fallen dend trees; a bog and bush harrow might work well; or possibly a buildoner with a rake-type blade would do the job. At any rate you ran be sure that the District Supervisors will continue to work on this problem and we will keep you informed of any work that is done.

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Melanie. It was also the birthday of a school mate, Malcolm Enman *2 two birthday cakes were made A week ago a few hopefuls like by Mrs Arline Bernier. Those at-

Grange met in regular session at On Thursday afternoon there was the home of C A Judkins, Satur-

ties of Farm and Home better- man are home from Gould Acagive help and instructions, were Al- Truby and Lloyd Enman were

Dana Bean of Bethel spent the week end with Peter Baker. Buzanne Wight is spending her week's vacation from Gould Acsdemy at Derry, N. H. Lon Wight was a business visi-

tor in Augusta, Thursday. Rodney Hanscom and family of Bethel called on his mother, Sun-

The Ladica Circle held a work meeting at Mrs Fred Wight's on Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs Alvin Gross are pleased to learn that she is making a good recovery after undergoing surgery at the hospital in Lancaster, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Harold Brooke of Whitchail, N. Y., were in town, Monday. Their son, Willis, is still field burn area that is owned by in the Glens Falls Hozpital, Glens Falls, N Y.

Mr and Mrs Robert Davis and son, Norman, were in Portland.

The Newry Extension Group met Thursday at the home of Mrs Clarence Kimball on Sunday River, with ten members present. The subject "Selection and Care of Curtains and Draperles," proved interesting with Mrs Paul Wight as leader.

Lon and Fred Wight attended meeting at Rumford Center, Monday. Certificates were awarded to



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Kenneth Bumpus and Carlton Rugg were at Hugh Steams' Friday evening to watch television. Mr and Mrs George Lowe are working in the mill at West Beth-

Mrs Olive Spinney was a Friday guest of her sister and Mrs Annie Nutting, at Bethel,

Several flocks of wild geese were seen going North last week, Carlton Rugg was a Saturday supper guest at Harlan Bumpus', Dyer and son, George, were Sunday

sons, Andy and Mike, Mrs Laura drows. Pinkham, and Mr. and Mrs Richard Stevens and family were Sun-son. Mike, were Sunday guests of day visitors of Mr and Mrs Hugh Mrs Melba Hall, Stearns.

Committee of the United Parish Wednesday evening with Mr and was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and family, Mrs John Spinney Thursday ev-

Mr and Mrs Eddle Paine were and family, Lovell. daughter, Liona, and Mrs Edna family.

next service will be held at the called on several friends while

Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and callers of Mr and Mrs L J An-

Mr and Mrs Angus Cameron and

Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs Do-The meeting of the Executive rothy Merciam of Auburn spent Miss Iva Rugg was a week end visitor of Mr and Mrs Charles Fox.

ecent visitors at George Lowe's, Air and Mrs James Corbett and

Fred Wentworth spent Thursday, Walter Lord. vice was held at the home of Mrs night with his sister and family the Raynor Brown's crew have fin-Irone Hutchinson at Bethel. The Holden Sawins at Waterford and lahed logging on his lot near the Mrs Fred Stearns.

Mr and Wrs Ernest Brown were recent callers at Hugh Steams. Roy and Walter Lord were at

purchased part of the Johnson lot at Waterlord. Among the recent callers at Erncat Brown's were George Gilbert. Dwight Grover, Ernest and Fred Wentworth, Sadie and Edith Holt,

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston, Mr son, Jimmy, were Sunday callers of and Mrs Earlon Keniston and Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and

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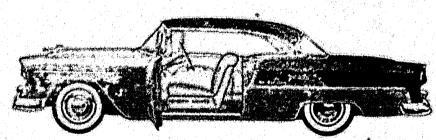
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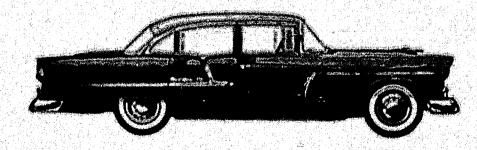
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_ 5irs, Edith C, Abbott, Corres. — Chadbourne of Bethel attended the ilon Show and Sale at Frederick, Md., returning home Monday night. Mr and Mrs Alden Chase are attending the sessions of the Grand

Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, April 1 and 2.

H. March 24.

X-rays and examination.

sic House were hostesses at a stork Wardwell and Mrs Susie Kimball. ther. shower, given Mrs Mary Dunham Card games were played and re-McMillan at the Juvenile Grange freshments served. Millan, Ruth Cox, Mary Cobb, ed to donate to the Red Cross party on March 20 at Mary Gil-Trust Company of New York, N. Roberta Harlow, Edith Whitman, Clara Whitman, Edith Bryant, Lift Conferences. Dinner was served by lian Mills, Vera Cross, Elsic Cole, sie Broant Helen Reing, Gladys Jordan, Elouise Howe, Alice Hoyt, Harriet Farlington, Leatrice Farnum, Kaye Ring, Charlotte Cole, Rowena Dunham, Edith A Hathaway, Phyllis a pot luck supper in charge of Mr. STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March. lovely gifts were received, and re-Director of C. D.

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Mrs. Edith Howe. Secretary, Mrs. Matron's and Past Patron's jewels. R. R. Tibbetts.

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Sects second Thursday evenings, mittee. W. M., Dans Brooks, Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Bethel Lions Club, Meets second and fourth Mondays. President night. Herbert Morton, Jr. Secretary, James Hutchins.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodiet Church, Meets first Wednesday evenings, President, Evans Wilson. Jr. Secretary, Donald Christie, Parent Teacher Association.

Meets third Wednesday evenings. President, Jay Willard, Secretary, Hita Davis.

Five Town Teachers' Club, Meets first Monday evening, President, Hazel Wheeler, Scarctary, Holen

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Mondt-Allen Post, No. 81, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander, Leslie Kendall, Adjutant, Jack

Mundi-Allen Unit, No. 81, Amercan Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Pres-Ment, Josephine Tripp, Secretary,

Hilda Donahue. Alder River Grange, No. 145, East Bethel, Meets first and third Frie day evening, Master, Richard Ste-Yens, Becretary, Marguerite Bart-

Bear River Grange, Na. 366, New-7 Corner, Meets every colber Bat-

urday, Master, George Stearns, Secrelaty, Ida Wight. Bethel Players Meets third Mesay. 8 p. m. President, Francis

Toyon, Engletary, Svivia Bloan. Bethel Auxiliary of Hemford Community Hospital, Meets first Monday evenings, President, Agnes Thurston, Becretary, Janet Rich-

Stamp Club meets Wedsesday I after school, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. at home of Mrs. Patrick Office, I Paradise Road, President pro-lem, David Boynton, Secretary, Donald

freshments served, including a

Mrs Bessie Andrews was given Norman Mills, fown, and Philip a surprise party on her birthday, March 24. Those attending were Mr Eastern Polled Hereford Associa- and Mrs Mahlon Grover and Donna, Mrs Althea Inman and Gall, North Waterford; Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell, Albany; Mr and Mrs clothing leader, Mrs Paul Wight. Cecil Kimball, Locke Mills; Mr and There were eleven members pre-Mrs Oneal Mills, Mr and Mrs Dannie Bryant, Mr and Mrs Porter Swan, Mr and Mrs Everett Have, Mrs Ida Farnum, Mr and Mrs Mrs Robert Moreau, formerly Harris Hathaway, Mr and Mrs Mrs Theresa Farnum of Bryant Reynold Jordan, Mr and Mrs Lin-Pond, died at her home, Berlin, N. wood Ring, Arthur and Kaye, Mr to Hartford, Conn., Friday. and Mrs Theodore Dunham, Mr Mrs Agnes Brooks, who was and Mrs Belmont House, Philip and and family spent the week end at spending the winter with her son, Tommy, Mrs Mary McMillin, Miss R M Bean's. Phillips Brooks, and wife, Beth-Ruth Noyes, Roland Dunham, Mrs el, suffered a fractured hip Thurs- Gordon Farnum and Leatrice, Mr day and was taken by ambulance and Mrs Kenneth Hoyt, Mr and to the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, Mrs Arthur Wardwell, Jane and Jean, Mr and Mrs Arthur An-Gordon Farnum entered the CMG drews, Mrs Andrews received many Hospital, Lewiston, Tuesday for Elits and four birthday cakes presented by Mrs Mary McMillin,

Jordan, Sylvia Dunham, Helen and Mrs Chester Bean, Mr and Mrs in the year of our Lord one thou- Bethel, Guardian with bond, Feb. Chase, Alice Wardwell, VerByerett Howe and Mr and Mrs
sand nine hundred and fifty-five
23, 1956.

Ben Warner Jr. Mrs Otis Dudley
Farnum, Ruth Dunham, Bessie was presented with a shower gift
House, Ruth Noyes, Martha Noyes,

from the women of the church fowing matters having been presented for the settler beauty of said March. Edith Abbott and the guest of groups. After the business meethonor. Many gifts were sent by ing, an address on Civil Defense those unable to be present, Many was given by Frank Bean, County Ordered;

The officers of Jefferson Chap-Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64. kins as Marshal; PM Barbara and be heard thereon if they see enings. N. G., Blanche Berryment. Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahuc.
Purity Chapter, No. 102, G. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings. W. M., Helen Morton. Secretary, Ethel Blabec.

was assisted by PM Silvia Jud- and of the clock in the forencon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Clyde O. Brooks, inte of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probable thereof and the appeintment of Florence E. Brooks as Executrix den Hathaway; Association Mathematical Records of the same, without bond as extended by Rings Associate Patron. West Bethel. Meets second and Merle Ring; Secretary, Ida Far- the executrix therein named.

Glibert, Secretary, Lettle Hall.

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Bethel Champer of Commerce.

Meets first Tuesdays. President, Shall, Elsie Bennett; Organist, June Witness. Robert T. Smith Judge. President, Olive Carter. Secretery, Allister; Electa, Martha Warner; dred and fifty-five.

Dorls Brown. Assistant Secretary, Warder, Edith Littlefield and Sen- EARLE R. CLIPPIN Unel, G Howard Judkins. The Wor-Eleanor Gordon Guild. Meets thy Matron was presented with a second and fourth Wednesday ev- corsage, cut flowers and a Bible confer the third and fourth degave gifts to the installing staff, grees at the meeting of Franklin enlags, President, Mary Angevine. by her family and friends. She Ladies Club, Congregational The Junior Past Matron and Pat- Members are asked to bring some-Church, Meets first and third ron, Mr and Mrs Donald Bennett, thing for a tasting party. Thursday afternoons. President, were presented with their Past The next stated meeting of the The Guild, Congregational Chapter will be held Friday night,

Mrs Annie Bryant and Mrs Bea-Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. 3L trice Farnum as refreshments com-Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews were supper guests of Mr and Mrs.

Roy Newton, West Bethel, Friday

The West Parls degree team will

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Mrs. R. M. Fleet. Corres. The Extension Group met with Mrs Clarence Kimball Thursday, March 24. The subject, selection and care of curtains and draperies, was clothing leader, Mrs Paul Wight.

Mr Hart of South Paris, the assistant extension leader, was at

Mr and Mrs R M Bean went Mr and Mrs Archie Young Jr.

Mr and Mrs Asher Runnels and sons were in Waterville and Belfast

Eddie Hall had the misfortune

Mrs Elsie Cole. Those present were Mrs Mabel Dunham, Bertha Mc-Millan, Patty Blaisdell, Avis Mc-Ladd, assistant HDA. It was vot-was also given a surprise birthday

sented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

all persons interested, by causing ter, OES, were installed at a spec-ial meeting Friday night, following a 6;30 supper in charge of Mrs Oxford County Citizen a newspap-Elsie Bennett and assistants. The installing officer was DDGM Eu-Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L O. O. Eisle Bennett and assistants. The ty, that they may appear at a
F. Meets Friday evenings. N. G., installing officer was DDGM Eubate Court to be held at Paris, on aber Runnels. Secretary, George genia Dickson, Rumford, and she the 20th day of April A. D. 1955, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon,

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, tron, Ruby Ring; Associate Patron, pressed in said Will, presented by

W. S. C. S., Methodist Church. Ruth, Grace Day; Esther, Kathleen Tuesday of March in the year of Meets first Thursday afternoons, McAllister; Martha, Mirlam Mc-our Lord one thousand nine hun-

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sented by them are desired to pre-

sent the same for settlement and all

indebted thereto are, requested to

Bion O. Swan of Bethel, adult

William Bingham, 2nd, late of

make payment immediately:-

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

all of South Paris.

- Mary C. Stanley, Corres. Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis, who have spent the past three months

in Florida, are expected home this Mr and Mrs Roy Lurvey, Sandy and Mike, of South Portland, spent the week end with Mrs Lurvey's parents, Mr and Mrs Willis Ward.

Ranald Stevens and family were in West Paris, Sunday. Clarence Kimball's Thursday, Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs John Kennagh were Mr and Mrs Howard McAllister and Bet-

over the week end. David Fleet is working for Jack

Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill returned to Concord, Mass., Sunday, af-Miss Ruth Noyes and Mrs Bes- Mrs Phyllis Jordan, Mrs Alice ter not having very good sap wea-

to get a bad cut on the back of his Hall, Tuesday night. A contest was A meeting of the Woodstock Ex- head while working in the woods won by Mrs Sylvia Dunham and tension group on Know Your Food one day last week. ward; Benton N. Swan of Bethel, Guardian with bond. March 15,

That notice thereof be given to

fourth Thursdays, Master, George num; Treasurer, Frances Farnum; Cornella B. Chapman, late of

nita Allen; Adah, Bertha Flanders; of said Court at Paris, this third

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

To all persons interested in either Florida, Executors without bond. Agent in Maine, Leonard A. Pierce of Portland. March 16, 1955. Cheslie F. Saunders of Bethel, adult ward; Addie L. Saunders of



But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before.—(Philippians 3, 13.)

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THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY 504-510 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Penna. on the Stat day of December 1954 made to the Insurance Department of the State of Maine

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Cadel Nurses Harbara Coolidge. all of Bethel, received their caps The Sporting News. at exercises at the Control Maine Geseral Hospital, Lewiston. 20 YEL718 AGO .

University of Maine closed with a around the clubhouse." registration of 1,037. Many from Bethel and vicinity were in attendance.

Deaths: Oscar T Bowker. 50 YEARS AGO

A special town meeting was call-

Miss Frances Carter went to Morristown, N. J., where she took charge of a teachers' home. Mrs L U Bartlett moved to her farm at East Bethel.

Death; Leslie R. Mason.



FOR the life of me, I can't understand why it is that two children so young (3 & 1) always know the day of the week. We don't even have a calendar around the house, yet they always know when Seiurday and Sunday roll

On these two particular days, according to theory. Daddy is supposed to be able to sleep a couple of hours longer, drink a cup of coffee before leisurely pulling on a pair of old above and blue Teans. Also according to theory, the Master of the House can take as much time as he desires to relax with the morning paper and dwell upon the luxury of not having to dash about with a shaving brush in one hand, a comb in the other and breakfast near enough for a bite now and then when he can wangle a free hand.

Lately, for some odd and un-explainable reason, the clattering of tractors, tricycles and toys breaks loose at least one or two having entiter on weekends-often foin with the noise of pots and page banging away in the kitchen.

I haven't mentioned this to a single soul, but I harbor a suspicton that the Daddy of the House is inciting muttay. It never fails that there are "several" things for me to do, "since you're already

Yes, chicanery is afoot and something must be done. My first plan-keeping the entire household up later than usual-went for possil. The clatter and din started at the usual early hour next s. m. and poor Pop had a hard time lasting through the day. But, I'll think of something, If I have to lose sleep to do it.

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SPORTS FLASHES

The Sporting News by 1. G. Toylor Spink

Players Different Today-Stengel In 1013, Stengel went on, every Cases Stongel - much different weren't used for ornaments. Every ball player. His views on how things an hour's drill, teaching the headhave changed are set down in an first slides how to hook and fall Alice Pierce and Marllyn Marshall, interview in this week's edition of away. "Now," said Stengel, "the

The players are different, said In those days, they got their mushthe Yankee manager, the ways of es cut and their noses nicked." training are different, and the times A large class took the first and are different. "In the days when phasis on the silding pit, Why, Advantage." There were six memsecond degrees in Bethel Grange. I was a player," he said, "you'd asked Stengel, risk a player hust-Farm and Home Week at the never see the Wall Street Journal ing a leg? Players cost too much

That means a business atmosphere, and the way Stengel looks at it that's as it should be. The owners have big investments, the managers and players get big salaries, and the overhead in running said Stengel. No fooling, ed to hear and act on the report a major league ball club reads like of the Special School Building Com-the national debt used to read back in 1010.

Indians says he's just about given Casey started his ball playing up hope of being a starting pitchin 1910, with Kankakee, It was late er this year. He says Willie Mays in 1912 that he went to the Dodg- convinced him. In a recent exhiers, and he was at their training billon game in Los Angeles, Newcamp the following spring. Listen houser pitched three innings and to what he has to say about train- gave up only three hits. But, says ng in those days. "First class be- The Sporting News, two of these tels didn't like ball players, so we three hits were homers by Willie. slept in second-rate quarters. The Hal said later that he had given hall club would give you two dol- up hope of being anything but a lars and a half a day, warning that reliever. He's 23 years old now. t shouldn't be spent foolishly. "In other words," Stengel said, "you Ball" in the 1985 season will be lived on your meal money, and tried heard on the Pacific Coast. The to put something away for a rainy Coast League opens its season April day. If you got \$4,000 a year, you 5. The Texas League opens on April 6 and the Southern Associa-

"The first couple of days," Casey tion on April 7. Action in the mawent on, "they busted the squad jors will start April 11. According up into parties to try out all the to The Sporting News, openings restaurants in town for rates and will continue in the minors into Richard Kimball and baby, Mrs quality of food. When they report- May, The Kitty League has the Dorls Houle, Mrs Gerry Howe, ed back, we decided where was the latest opening, on May 3, best load of ptomaines at the cheapplay-off games in the National

Stengel said there wasn't any- League in the past 75 years, and thing complicated about training there's an oddity connected with camps back in 1913. There were them. The Sporting News points usually only 18 players in camp, lout that Ralph Branca of the and one coach besides the mana- Dodgers was the losing pitcher in ger. Nowadays, he pointed out, three of the five. there are not only coaches, but specialists in coaching. The Yankees have Bill Dickey for the catchers, Jim Turner for the pitchers. lers, and Stengel himself working with the outflelders.

There were two workouts daily during those early training days. and Stengel says he likes the idea even now. "I'm like McGraw," he said. "He always believed it was a good thing to get the players tired so that at night they wanted to get to bed early. Also, it you work twice a day, you keep the players off the golf courses. And if they want to lie on beaches, they get sunburned and can't sleep."

March 20, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Chayer of Norfolk, Va., a daughter. Wanda Louise. DIED

In Berlin, N. H., March 24, Mrs. Robert Moreau, formerly of Bryant Pond.

whether it's ferries, trees or power. In private owenralip the company Seattle, Wash. Post-Intelligen- gets the lumps when they come. In cer: "There's just one difference public ownership-with so few exbetween so-called public ownership ceptions that they shine out—YOU and so-called private ownership, get the lumps when they come."

Mrs. David Foster, Corres. The Women's Extension Group met at the home of Mrs Florence Afterwards she showed a colored bers present.

Miss Dorothy Foster was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Roland Stearns at Rumford Corner.

Walter Hamlin, Cheryl, Cynthia, III. Mrs June Swan, Janis, Randy, erford were guests of Mr and this week. Mrs David Foster, Sunday.

old, Charlie and Ronnie Smith of South Rumford were visitors of is added, a 35 percent sales tax Mrs Nannett Foster, Sunday, * Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings vis- -especially since nine out of ten of

few days from his studies at the purposes."—Bath (Maine) Times.

ion Road, Bethel, were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Lewis

returned home to Mechanic Falls Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Nannette Foster, this week.

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EAST BETHEL

Hastings on March 22 with Mrs Doris Ladd of Augusta in charge. The meeting was on "Know Your Food Supply." After a brief busi-Things are different now, says camp had to sliding pit and they lunch consisting of casserole, salad, ness meeting in the morning, a than they were when he was a morning the manager would hold not rolls, milk, coffee, peaches and cookles was served at noon by the make spaghet. We made spagcommittee, Miss Mabel Abbott and Mrs Margaret Ring. In the afternoon Mrs Ladd gave a very interesting talk about various foods, comparing prices and uses of each. film on "How to Shop to Best food was done, we ate it, We sort

and Pamela Hamlin of South Wat- and Anita Swan have also been ill Mr and Mrs Warren Smith, Har-

ited in Lewiston one day last week, us use gasoline every day for mak-

University of New Hampshire. Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston were at their farm this

Mr and Mrs Lewis Verrill of Mil-

Charlotte and Howard Crockett

Robert Crockett of Mechanic Falls is visiting his grandmother, Many folks are either ill with atest opening, on May 3. Stanley, Gregory and Sue Howe,
There have been five pennant Bobby Crouse, Eleanor Billings,

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Then we divided into groups, to hetti sauco, meat balls, muffins, and salad. Florice Paul helped us to make it. Harold Bennett was kind enough to give us all the milk we could drink. For which we thank him very much. After the of had a supper.—Reporter, Bonnie

Bruce Boyce, Michael Boyce, Mrs Isobel Boyce, Cynthia Coolidge, and Miss Clara Foster of Norway, Mrs Florence Curtis have all been

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